

INTEREST CUT AFFECTS VARSITY

FIERY CROSS BURNS ON CAMPUS EARLY SUNDAY MORNING

Excitement Negligible

In the early hours of Sunday morning a few of the occupants of the men's residences were awakened from their sleep by the explosions of fire-crackers and peered out of their windows to see a flaming cross burning on the campus. None could muster up enough courage to but those who had courage to re-investigate this strange proceeding, main at their windows recounted the following tale.

A rather thick-set figure was seen crossing the quadrangle in front of Athabasca residence, heading south. He stopped and flashed a light—too bright to be produced by a match, but probably a flashlight. He proceeded in the same direction, and a few minutes later a fire-cracker was heard to explode. He returned across the quad, flashed his light again, and went on. If he had intended to light another fire-cracker it was unknown, as nothing was heard.

Further investigation the next morning revealed a substantially built cross about seven feet high on the campus in front of the residences. It had been well wired to prevent it falling. Lying nearby was an empty can, which undoubtedly had contained the gasoline or coal-oil which had been poured over rags tied to the cross. A large fire-cracker with a fuse attached to it was also found near the cross.

It was believed someone had tried to create excitement in the residences, but had failed, as very few had been awakened by the noise.

Dr. MacEachran, Provost of the University, when interviewed, stated: "It was undoubtedly an attempted prank—not necessarily a students' prank—but a prank on somebody's part. I attach no significance to it whatever."

The Gateway sleuth who wrote the above discovered late Tuesday that undoubtedly the fiery cross incident was perpetrated by a Varsity student or students.

The night watchman, who, it turns out, was the "rather thick-set figure" prowling around with a flashlight, reveals that a fire-cracker was tossed down at him from a window in Athabasca.

Hence the conclusion that the fiery cross, fire-crackers and all was strictly a students' prank.

PERTINENT ADDRESS TO COMMERCE CLUB AT MONDAY MEETING

The Commerce Club will hold its first luncheon meeting on Monday, October 26th, at 12:30 p.m., in the Varsity Tuck Shop. The executive have arranged for a speaker, who will give a general discourse on the accounting system and method of budgetary control used by the Hudson's Bay Co. Mr. Newlands will also give an outline of the qualifications required by a graduate desiring to go into this line of business. This topic is one of real interest to Commerce students of all years. It will pay you real dividends to hear what this speaker has to say. Everybody out and get your money's worth, and put the Commerce Club over with a bang! The executive are endeavoring to arrange meetings at which the club members will be able to make some valuable contacts with overtown business men, so here is your first chance—don't miss it! More info later.

ATHLETIC TICKETS

Mr. Frank Layton, when approached by The Gateway concerning the number of athletic tickets which had thus far been redeemed, revealed that so far the figures are much the same as in the last report. The final report will be made about the end of the month, when outstanding tuition fees will be largely cleared up.



Wednesday, Oct. 21st—
Philosophical Society meeting in Convocation Hall, 8:15 p.m. Speaker, Rabbi Eisen.
Agriculture Club meeting, Room 142, Arts, 4:30 p.m. Speakers, Dr. Sackville and Dr. Shoemaker.
Thursday, Oct. 22nd—
Open Forum Debate in the Men's Common Room, Arts Building, at 8:15 p.m.
Philharmonic Society rehearsal, 7:30, Convocation Hall.
German Club, 4:30 p.m., in St. Joe's Assembly Hall.

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR FORSAKES STATE OF SINGLE BLESSEDNESS

Coach Jamieson Married on Campus Saturday

The chapel of St. Stephen's College was the scene of an interesting wedding on Saturday, when Rev. Dr. A. S. Tuttle solemnized the marriage of Miss Christine McGregor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGregor, of Winnipeg, and Mr. John Cameron Jamieson (better known as "Jake"), son of Capt. and Mrs. W. A. Jamieson, of Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Jamieson left for a southern honeymoon shortly after the ceremony. They will be away several weeks.

After the honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Jamieson will take up their residence in Garneau, where Jake will continue his activities as supervisor of all athletics in the University and coach of rugby and basketball.

The Gateway staff take pleasure in welcoming Mrs. "Jake" Jamieson into our midst, and feels confident that the student body echoes this sentiment whole-heartedly.

International Debate Scheduled Nov. 27

Mr. Bernard Ungerson, Vice-President of the National Union of Students of England and Wales, will be the representative of that organization on the visiting debating team which will debate here on November 27th. His college is the London School of Economics, which is a constituent college of the University of London. His special subject is statistics, and as such he will be at home in "giving, gissing, specific statistics, as to the daily traffic between the Daily Graphic and the Telegraphic Office opposite."

Mr. Ungerson is an accomplished sportsman, having won his college colors in association football and cricket. He has also represented his college in such diverse sports as rugby football, chess and table tennis. As a member of the College Dramatic Society, he has acted and produced dramatic performances.

He was for two years a member of the Students' Representative Council, and represented his college on the council and executive of the National Union of Students. He was elected Vice-President of the national body in November, 1934, and re-elected in November, 1935. During that time his special department in the Union's work was debates, and he represented the N.U.S. against a visiting American team in the summer of 1935.

In the same year he was one of a small representative delegation of students which toured the "New Germany" as guests of the German Students' Association.

Mr. Ungerson has represented the English N.U.S. at conferences of the International Confederation of Students held in Nottingham in 1934 and in Prague in 1935.

Mr. Ungerson is keenly interested in the peace movement, and is now Chairman of the British Youth Peace Assembly, which co-ordinates the work for peace of the many youth organizations in Great Britain.

RABBI EISEN SPEAKS WED.

To Address Philosophers

Rabbi Eisen, well known Edmonton speaker and scholar, will speak tomorrow night before the Philosophical Society in Convocation Hall. The title of his speech will be "Seeing Soviet Russia."

This summer Rabbi Eisen toured through Europe, and while there he had an intimate glimpse of Russian life and politics. Everything points towards an interesting and instructive talk when Rabbi Eisen arises to address the meeting.

The Philosophical Society have a full year planned. The program outlined is as follows:

Rabbi Eisen will speak on "Seeing Soviet Russia," Oct. 21st.
The second speaker is Mr. J. A. Allan. His topic will be, "The Mystery of the Canadian Shield," to be given the evening of November 18th.

On December 9th Francis Owen will deliver an address entitled "Race and Culture."

"Michelangelo: A Study in Personality" is the subject on which Mrs. Eleanor Hammond Broadbent will speak, January 13th.

Rev. H. A. MacLeod, pastor of Robertson United Church, is to speak before the society on "The Validity of Democracy." The date of his address is February 10th.

As yet the final discourse, which will take place on March 10, has not been arranged.

All meetings will be held in Convocation Hall at 8:15 p.m., unless otherwise announced in the press.



Presenting above an exclusive action picture of Mr. and Mrs. John Jamieson leaving St. Stephen's Chapel immediately after the knot was tied.

Chicago Geographer Critic of Students

Gives Details of Interesting Career—Well Satisfied With Edmonton

By Duncan Campbell

"It is a very great misfortune that so many young men and women are attending college! Going to university is a disease, a fashion, a fad—just like checkered clothes or bobbed hair. Anyone as old as I am knows that bobbed hair is the weeds, anyhow. Of course, I admit that many of these young things are very charming, but there are too many students wasting time and money in colleges in conformity to a fad."

These were the words of Wellington D. Jones, Ph.D., head of the Department of Geography at the University of Chicago, when a Gateway reporter came upon him seated on a stool in the Tuck Shop.

Dr. Jones looks about 45 years young, has a radiant personality with all the zest and vigor of a high school youth. Without any suggestion of pedantry he sat and rolled a "Bull Durham" cigarette, as the flaky tobacco fell over his rough spiked shoes, corduroy trousers and red "Hudson's Bay" mackinaw.

Dr. Jones was the first man to receive his doctor's degree in Geography from an American university. His department is the oldest of its kind on the continent today. The field of study is regional land types and the uses to which they are put.

Graduates have usually found places for themselves in the teaching profession. Recently many men have been placed in the Tennessee Valley Work and with the Soil Conservation Service in Washington.

The geographer's visit to Canada is largely in the nature of a vacation, although he is managing to combine some business with pleasure. He is spending the greater part of the summer in the Western States, he "came to Canada for two days and has stayed six weeks." His observations of natural conditions in Canada afford ample opportunity for contrasting our "terra firma" with his own special field of study, namely, India, China and Japan. He has journeyed to the eastern hemisphere on more than one occasion, and finds Western Canada greatly similar to South-west Manchuria and Siberia, although his preference is for the former. In fact, Edmonton, he says, is a wonderful city, and but for its frigid winters he would resign from Chicago tomorrow and become a permanent resident.

The situation and campus of the University holds a great deal of attraction for this itinerant pedagogue. "I much prefer to look out on out fields than to small stock-yards from my window."

He claims the Varsity Tuck Shop is exceeded in convenience for the student only by the Students' Union Building at the University of Wisconsin.

And as Dr. Jones climbed into his over-laden automobile, in which he has travelled the breadth of the continent, he emphasized with a twinkle in his eye that "the only unique thing which a university can offer to a young man or woman is what can be learned in the lecture room, the laboratory and the library. Everything else can be obtained elsewhere."

NOTICE

The German Club will meet for the first time on Thursday, October 22nd, at 4:30, in St. Joseph's Assembly Hall. Dr. F. Owen will give an informal talk on his recent trip to Europe. Everyone is welcome to attend.

HALL CROWDED AS WAUNEITA FIRST FORMAL

From the viewpoint of many Freshettes the Wauneita was a marvellous success. Jammed in the dining room of Athabasca Hall, in an Indian atmosphere, they swayed to the strains of Chet Lambertson and his orchestra.

Amongst the crowd was noticed a tall, dark, handsome man with the proverbial feather stuck on the top of his head. He is reputed to have been the chief, as no one else in the gathering was crowned with such distinction.

A few men students were seen sporting corsages rumored to have been sent by innocent Freshettes. A few others had flowers in their buttonholes, but the depleted orchestra pit accounted for that.

There was, unfortunately, an acute scarcity of punch. At the first sign of it being available, there was a general dash for the dispensing counter. Those who got there first were disappointed to find the glasses too large. In no instance could the punch be found to have reached more than halfway to the top. Perhaps there was foresight in not filling the glasses, for many were noticed to struggle out of the crowd with empty glasses and many more were noticed casting glowering looks and brushing punch off their coats, or wiping it off their heads.

In spite of the large number of upper classmen who could not obtain tickets, the crowd was far too numerous for the hall. The need for larger accommodation was apparent to all.

Many of the older girls who were unable to obtain tickets were noticed entertaining their gentlemen friends at the Macdonald supper dance. However, they missed the grand time enjoyed by the Freshettes and their escorts.

Bewildered Frosh "Pembina Bound" Enjoys Birthday

Poohs-poohs Promiscuity

Friday night was a big one for the Wauneita Society, and for one Archie Noble, freshman residence student.

It was Archie's birthday, and evidently his mates considered a celebration of sorts in order. Consequently they fell upon the unsuspecting Archie, bound him fast with white rope and dumped him without ceremony into the Pembina lounge room. Before they departed they affixed a placard upon his manly bosom, which read:

"This is my birthday—kiss me!" Then they left him, lamenting, to the tender mercies of the amazons who dwelt in that place.

However, our hero was terrified by visions of avid females bearing down upon him to fulfill that which the placard demanded. And so, harried as he was by his bonds, he fled much in the manner of a caterpillar, eventually coming to rest on the front steps of Pembina, a place of comparative safety.

Once there he lost no time in beginning to divest himself of his fetters, with the one intent to shake forever, and as soon as possible, the dust of Pembina from his person.

However, before he had succeeded in freeing himself completely, a number of fellow residents had arrived. They laughed and talked about him, just as if he wasn't there listening, and this irked him greatly.

The straw that broke the camel's back came when our fearless Gateway photographer requested that Archie pose for a picture. At once he tore the ropes binding him to threads, and in a voice that dispersed those watching him in an amazingly short time, he roared:

"To hell with publicity—I'll get enough out of this as it is!" And so home and to bed muttering—"Could I stood it . . . could I stood it?"

O.T.C. INCREASES BUILDING FUND

Gift From Military Unit Soars Total

Second Recent Addition

Information was received in The Gateway office last week that the University Contingent of the C. O. T. C. has been authorized by Col. Strickland, O.C. of the Unit, to apply the surplus remaining in the Unit's coffers from last year to the Students' Union Building Fund.

The surplus amounts to five hundred dollars, and when added to the six hundred and fifty dollar donation made by the Students' Union of the University Summer School brings the total additions this year to eleven hundred and fifty dollars.

William Scott, president of the Union, was notified by Col. Strickland of his stand on the matter, and the offer was accepted by the Union, through its president.

This is the first time that any action of this sort has been taken to increase the fund. Started two years ago when the Rink Reserve Fund and other reserves in the Union were deposited to the credit of the Building Fund, regular provisions have been made in the budgets each year for additional deposits to the fund.

Action of this sort will appreciably decrease the time which will be necessary for the fund to reach a size great enough to warrant interest of an outside party in the construction of the building.

It is agreed that student effort alone will never build the Union building, and it is desirable that every effort be made to introduce outside finances to the fund to improve the chances of the building being completed within the next few years.

OPEN FORUM THURSDAY

"Resolved that this house would welcome a repetition of the Great Flood," is the topic which will be discussed (perhaps debated) at the Open Forum debate to be held in the Common Room Thursday, Oct. 22, at 8:15 p.m.

Conjecture as to the exact issues involved in the subject is idle at this point, but undoubtedly there will be great floods of oratory even if the affirmative fails in persuading the audience that bigger and better Noah's Arks would be a good thing.

The speakers are Dwarik and Farmilo vs. Stevens and Tolmie. See you there!

NOTICE

Applications for the position of Manager of Interfaculty Basketball will be received up until Friday, Oct. 23, at The Gateway office.

CLAIR K. MALCOLM,
Pres. Men's Basketball.

Reduction of Rate By Alberta Government Slashes Income By Half

Rockefeller Donation to Medical Faculty Materially Reduced

SCHOLARSHIPS SUFFER

Reduction in the interest paid by the Alberta Government on its bonds will reduce the revenue of the University of Alberta by \$15,000 or \$16,000 per year after next year, it is added from the Elliott-Walker report on fiscal affairs of the province.

The report states that the average interest stipulated in the bonds is 4.9 per cent., and of the total the law provides that only 56 per cent. shall be paid after the current fiscal year. The University holds in its endowment fund \$723,160 of the bonds, which, assuming that its holdings call for an

average of 4.9 per cent., means that it has been receiving \$35,000 annually from this source, which will be reduced to a little less than \$20,000 next year if the law changing the contract with the investors remains in force.

The Rockefeller Foundation of \$500,000, donated to the University for the Faculty of Medicine, is perhaps the largest single sum affected by this action. This amount was invested by the University in a Government of Alberta fifty-year bond which paid an annual revenue of \$25,000 at the former rate of interest. After next year this revenue will be reduced to \$12,500.

A number of amounts available for scholarships will also be affected unless the principal is increased. Hence it will be necessary that the amounts donated in different scholarships be changed in next year's calendar. This loss, of course, shall be borne rather by the students competing for these than by the University.

PHILHARMONIC TO EMULATE SUCCESS OF "THE MIKADO"

Pirates of Penzance

Do you remember H.M.S. Pinafore and the Mikado? This year it's to be the Pirates of Penzance. The Philharmonic Society, intent upon remaining the Gilbert and Sullivan company of the city, has again chosen one of the more popular of Gilbert and Sullivan comic operas for this year's production. Rehearsals are to begin immediately, and by the general interest already evident, a record turnout by both orchestra and chorus members is expected.

It is essential to the life and success of the Philharmonic that new singers and players offer their services every year. If you have a mind to gain in experience and enjoyment while contributing to the society's greater success, please make an appearance on Thursday, the 22nd. Singers will meet in Med 157. Orchestra will meet in Convocation Hall the same day and at the same time, 7:30 p.m. It's Pirates this year, and the Philharmonic's "best ever."

U.B.C. TOTEM TO RIVAL ALBERTA YEAR BOOK

By J. D. Macfarlane

Approximately 20 co-eds, scattered around the campus at strategic points today adorned students with 3-inch square cardboard tags carrying the blue letters, "Boost a Bigger Totem," as the boys and girls put their monikers to waiver forms subscribing \$1.50 of their caution money towards a bigger and better Totem.

The staff of the Totem, U.B.C. annual publication, announces that if 800 signatures are obtained, the annual will be enlarged from 130 pages to 200 pages with a leather cover embossed with a gold totem instead of the old variegated colored one.

There will be all kinds of new material. Fraternities, sororities and all campus clubs and organizations will have special writeups.

The big innovation will be the pictorial supplement. Previously only the senior classes have had their pictures in the book, but under the new plans every undergraduate and graduate on the campus will have an individual picture. There will be a greatly increased number of special shots taken at dances and football games, snaps of professors in characteristic poses in classrooms, and other scenic views on the campus.

In the past the price of the Totem, which is published in the spring, has been \$2.00. This year, with the caution money added, the price will be only \$1.00.

GREAT PROGRESS IN FENCING CLUB

Newest Pastime on Campus Attracts Many

"En Garde," cried the Queen, and 80 odd Freshmen bared their fangs and prepared to slash their way to glory in honor of their Queen.

The U. of A. Fencing Club, away to an early start this year, is attracting more and more students to their turnouts. From a mere handful of twenty, who formed the nucleus of the club in its first days last spring, the membership has grown to over a hundred.

Monday night, at the third regular turnout this season, the gym resounded to the ring and clash of arms as steel was crossed by those who would fight their way to glory and favor in the eyes of their fair femmes.

The new members, a goodly number of them co-eds, enthusiastically waved foils for the first time as they went through the elementary movements of lunging, parrying, etc. The more advanced will be ready for free play by Christmas, it is hoped, while those who are just commencing should be well on their way towards tournament work by spring. Besides being an excellent indoor sport for the winter nights, it is second to none in developing poise and balance, to say nothing of alertness and graceful rapidity of action.

At present this sport is gaining widespread popularity throughout the United States and Eastern Canada due to the fact that at the recent Olympic Games keen interest was shown, and good showings were made by Canadian and American teams. The coach of the U. of A. club is Mr. Wetterberg, a Dominion finalist of wide repute, and is being assisted by Mr. Doug Cave, a prominent sabre expert. It is hoped that this year or next tournaments will be held with other universities and other outside organizations.

The Fencing Club meets Friday, October 23rd, at 7:30 p.m., in Athabasca gym.



Leo Giroux apparently enjoying himself immensely at the Rose Room on Saturday evening.

Ron Horner tripping the light fantastic with many a fair damsel at the supper dance.

Jackie Miller, stellar quarter back of the Golden Bears, quite disappointed at the cancellation of the trip to the "Windy City."

Doug Wallace downtown in uniform on Saturday evening—looking quite pleased with himself, too.

John "Jake" Jamieson leaving St. Stephen's College on Saturday afternoon amidst a shower of confetti—all the best, Jake.

Al McCurrah wandering about the Macdonald looking lost on Saturday evening—tough night, eh, Mac?

Wes Hendricks out with a certain young lady, again on Sunday evening—pretty fair average there, Wes.

Ken McDermid wondering who to take to the Pharmacy Club hike—too bad it's so cold these nights, isn't it?

Pat Graham playing a nice game for the Frosh gridiron squad against the Engineers on Saturday.

Tom Dixon arriving late at the tea dance on Saturday afternoon—he soon made up for lost time.

Iris Gregg sitting in Tuck Saturday afternoon—nothing better to do, Iris?

THE GATEWAY



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ATHLETIC TICKETS

Announcement made by the Students' Union that over 800 athletic tickets have been turned in by those students at large would indicate that the optional athletics were extremely unpopular with the students.

Admittedly, the Union will lose no money on the transaction, but at the same time, by the number of tickets returned by students, it would seem that the plan was decidedly not a successful one. Even the added attraction of the inclusion of skating admissions on the tickets did not materially boost the total number of tickets retained.

Possibly the only solution to the problem would be a compulsory athletic card with a smaller fee than the two dollars charged by the Union this year for the optional cards.

A proposal such as this is bound to draw the fire of the entire student body, but under the circumstances, it would appear that there is no other solution to the problem.

It is indeed unfortunate that such a situation exists at this University. The whole situation should be reviewed at the first general meeting of the Students' Union.

BUILDING FUND AID

Announcement made recently that, pending final approval of the executive of the annual summer school held at the University of Alberta, a sum totalling \$650 will be set aside in the trust fund for the purpose of aiding the building fund for the proposed Students' Union building. Announcement has now been made that a further sum of \$500 has been given to the fund by the local contingent of the C.O.T.C.

Owing to the fact that the final ratification of the donation of the \$650 has not been given by the summer school students' council, it is up to the Council not to lose sight of this issue during the coming year, and to make proper representations to the summer school executive at the next year's summer session.

If the present rate of increase in the size of the summer sessions held at the University of Alberta is maintained, possibly as each year passes this amount may be increased yearly, thus giving the building fund project a considerable boost.

These gifts, totalling \$1,150, will give a substantial boost to the fund, and at the same time bring forcefully before the student body at large the fact that the building fund project is not a dead issue.

WAUNEITA ARGUMENT FOR OVERTOWN DANCES

The Wauneita, first major social function of the season, is an outstanding argument for the holding of major dances overtown.

Attended by over 450 people, Athabaska Hall Friday night was uncomfortably crowded to a point where dancing ceased to be a pleasure. Unventilated, the only means of admitting fresh air to the hall being by opening the windows at the side of the hall, with the result that the temperature in the hall shot skywards early in the evening and remained there.

Arrangements for the distribution of punch as well as the serving of lunch during the course of the evening were very bad, all this through no fault of the executive of the Wauneita Society, who have been laboring for several weeks to make their annual dance an outstanding affair.

Executives of both the Sophomore and Junior classes will be faced with a similar problem later in the fall, when the scheduled Junior Prom and the Sophomore Reception are held.

Another argument still for the holding of dances overtown was the fact that when tickets for the Wauneita were sold, there was still a long line of waiting co-eds who were unable to secure tickets for the affair. This is an unfortunate situation, but one that would be remedied if major dances were moved to the ballroom of a large downtown hotel.

Up to the present time, Council has done nothing to solve this problem. It is unfortunate that this lethargic attitude should exist amongst members of



Typical Rugby Game, 1936

The players line up on the field with such remarks as "Willett's get started" and "Do I play half-back Irving or where?"

But finally the game gets away with a bang. And what a bang, for the Varsity team line up and Hendricks nearly all the players on the opposition. Did somebody say that Varsity used to lose practically all their games? Well, Smith as far as this one is concerned. One of the opposition tries to run-Woy-witka ball, but is caught una-Wares and is pounced upon.

"Don't look so Palethorpe the ball to me," yells a nearby friend on the run.

"Oh! yeah!" replies our fallen foe faintly, "with twenty mugs on top of me and Masson the ground, I can't even move. I wish I could get on Dobson guy myself for a change."

"What's the matter with you guys," fumes the coach of the opposition. "This makes the Thexton in the last three minutes and you haven't got anywhere to speak of."

"Don't let it worry you," says the Varsity coach sweetly. And to a reporter, "Be sure you MacDonald this. Smear 'em, Varsity. The Jamieson be over. Yes, sir! Wilson have it in the bag."

The game goes on. The opposition is weakening. One says as he is carried off, "I've Blades-o hard I'm all tired out. And I'm too Hutton this uniform. I don't see why they don't McLennan suits; I'd be much cooler. Gosh! I must have run a Millar more and what good did it do?"

And are the bleachers going wild. One poor sap in the grandstand gets so excited he doesn't realize that he's sitting next to a strange co-ed, and so, leaning Oberholtzer hand for the rest of the game.

"Who Scott the ball?" asks one of our prime movers. "Ah! ha! my fair one, you've been Hogan that pigskin long enough," whereupon he smears the object of his affection (?). And does he swing a Wickett wallop.

"Rah! rah!" yell the spectators, as this poor victim of the Varsity squad is carried off the field. (Editor's note: This is a slight reversal of the situation in the last game, but that's all right.)

"That was a raw deal you got," says the Doc, while giving treatment.

"Yeah! everything is raw around this place. Just look at my leg where it's Robertson salve on it, will you, Doc."

But the whole opposing team will soon need soothing salve, for one Varsity player throws a long pass to another of the Golden Polar Bears to Zender ball over the line for a touchdown.

Thus finishes the game.

Just lately we heard of one Freshman who thinks that coked coal is some kind of a soft drink.

First Med.—If an aeroplane crashed on the roof of the Med building, how far would it penetrate?

Second Med.—Not very far. It couldn't get through the atmosphere on the third floor.

If you ever lose any money (or for that matter, win any) by betting on World Series Baseball, the natural thing to do is to take a few highballs and go on a bat.

Two insurance agents were swapping lies on a visit to the head office. " . . . As soon as I sat down this waitress comes up beside me and says, sort of fresh-like, 'I've got devilled kidneys, calves' brains, pig's feet, chicken livers,' and before she has a chance to get any further I says, 'So what? One of my clients has a broken nose, eczema, fallen arches, corns, a bunion, three warts and a stiff neck, but he doesn't brag about it. Bring me some ham and eggs.'—Canadian Underwriter.

Charlie Hurst says he doesn't like his girl friend's singing—in fact, it gets voice and voice as time goes on.

That's all, folks.

the representative body of students on the University of Alberta campus.

EDITORIAL SQUIBS

At last the inhabitants of Calgary, that station at the south end of the Calgary and Edmonton Railway, have something to crow about. The other day a letter arrived at the University addressed to the University of Alberta, Calgary, Alberta. Incidentally, the letter came, not as you undoubtedly guessed from the United States, but from Toronto, home of Canadian culture and enlightenment.

The Alberta track and field squad had the toughest kind of luck over the week-end when they lost the final decision to the Brown and Gold of Manitoba by one point.

It won't be long now till the call for hockey goes out. It would seem that the Green and Gold brigade are in for one of the best years in the history of the squad.

A ROUND THE CLOCK

By OLD TIMER

HOW unfortunate that we graduate this year! Think of the pleasure of coming back next year and not going to the Wauneita! Crowds, crowds and more crowds. But it must be an argument for something in the line of improvement. The Gateway advocates the holding of dances overtown, but we would be unable to obtain any hall off the campus that would be more suitable for our purposes than the Athabaska Dining Room. The management of the Tivoli would not charter the hall for an evening, let alone a Friday evening, to any organization to hold a closed dance. There is no other hall which is larger than the dining room, and increased space is the most urgent requirement.

THE only other alternative seems to be that of cutting down the number of tickets put on sale. This would undoubtedly inconvenience many, but it would be greatly appreciated by those who did attend.

THE University of Minnesota is recognized as one of the largest, if not the largest, university on the North American continent. Minnesota may attribute its size to the large subsidies which it receives. The Iron Range along the south shore of Lake Superior near Duluth produces the major portion of the iron ore used for smelting purposes in the United States. On all such ore extracted the government collects royalties which are ear-marked for the university. As a consequence, the campus covers a square mile, and is attended by some thirteen to fifteen thousand students. Comparatively speaking, the location of the city of Minneapolis in the United States is no more advantageous than that of the city of Edmonton in Canada. Yet the size of the University of Alberta is exceeded by many other such educational institutions in Canada.

WITH expansion looming in the mining areas of Northern Alberta, the time is ripe for the introduction of some such plan here.

They Do Protest Too Much

From Toronto Varsity

The startling but long awaited outburst of Soviet Russia on the fascist intervention in Spain brings to light some of Europe's starker diplomacy.

Spain and Russia, with documented cases of the intervention of Portugal, Italy and Germany, are met with lies and vilification from the accused. No one can say that the newspapers of the world are favoring either Russia or a revolutionist Spain, yet there has been no report of Russian aid in armaments to the Spanish loyalist cause. On the other hand, newspapers on the spot have reported case after case of the rebel troops using

The ear-marking of a certain percentage of royalties for the development of the University would in a short time put the University of Alberta in the van of Canadian universities. Estates left by persons who pass away without heirs are at present turned over to the University. An increase in the provincial government subsidy is at present the University's most pressing necessity.

TOWARDS the middle of next month San Francisco will open two of the largest bridges in the world, the Golden Gate and Oakland Bay structures. The construction of these bridges will go down in history as the outstanding achievements of depression and post-depression times, both from an engineering and from a financial standpoint. And they are within five miles of each other.

THE bay is a long oval-shaped body of water connected with the Pacific by the narrow inlet of the Golden Gate. The bay was not formerly bridged at any point, and the city, situated on the south stem of the Golden Gate, was reached from the southeast to the north by ferry service across the bay from Oakland to the Ferry Terminal on Market Street in downtown San Francisco. Now the area to the north of the Golden Gate will have direct communication with the city over the Golden Gate bridge and the area to the east, southeast and northeast across the bay will be served by the San Francisco-Oakland structure.

BUT progress continues only at the expense of established technique. Old residents of San Francisco who have watched the city build up since the earthquake and fire of 1906, will regret the passing of the now traditional old ferry service and the ultimate demolition of the Ferry Building at the foot of Market Street. The building's famous clock tower has been the city's outstanding landmark. Its passing will be regretted.

arms or equipment which come from Italy, Germany or Portugal.

Grandi, the Italian representative on the Committee of Non-Intervention in Spain, shows the fascist conception of honor by publishing his speech given at the committee meeting which he pledged to keep secret. In his speech, Grandi accuses his accuser of greater crimes than those imputed to his own country, without giving data or proof.

In the midst of these exaggerated protestations, the actual charges against the fascist states become buried. And in the meantime, there appears on the horizon another nation whose people must bow beneath the blows of a fascist dictatorship. We extend sympathy to the people of Spain, and we hope that something will still happen to bring them a victory which will prove the darkness on the horizon to be a mirage.

Flashes From Movieland

LIONEL BARRYMORE has been assigned the role of Capt. Disko in Rudyard Kipling's classic of the Newfoundland fishing banks, "Captains Courageous," which will see Freddie Bartholomew and Spencer Tracy as Harvey and Manuel.

Production is to start soon at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Bartholomew recently completed "The Devil is a Sissy," teamed with Jackie Cooper and Mickey Rooney.

Victor Fleming will direct "Captains Courageous," the story being adapted by Marc Connelly, of "Green Pastures" fame.

"MAIDEN VOYAGE," story by Ernest Vajda, noted playwright, will be filmed by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. The story is a comedy of a rich young American whose love making is taken so seriously by a Tyrolian girl that she comes prepared to elope with him as he is about to sail with his fiancée, whom his family insists he will marry.

FROM the gridiron to the curling-iron is the eight-year step taken by Layne Britton, head make-up man on "The Longest Night" picture. In 1928, Britton received All-American mention for his brilliant playing as quarterback on the Hardin-Simmons (Texas) football team.

Following Britton's graduation from college he came to Hollywood and played in two or three football pictures. He then turned to the make-up profession. Sees to it that Robert Young, Florence Rice, Julie Haydon and other players are properly made up.

A BASEBALL uniform, a football helmet and a set of sliding pads would be the ideal outfit for a leading lady playing opposite Groucho Marx, Margaret Dumont declared yesterday as she moved to replenish Hollywood's most durable wardrobe.

Miss Dumont, having been selected once again to play the object of Groucho's affections in Irving G. Thalberg's "A Day at the Races," is ordering a set of gowns made of the heaviest material available. Long experience has taught her that the frailer and finer fabrics seldom survive more than a few scenes with the maniacal Marxians.

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Landon, Roosevelt Run Equal

From McGill Daily

Landon and Roosevelt stand an equal chance in the next American election, according to the result of the Daily's second survey of opinion among American students on the campus. The majority among the co-eds favor Landon; opinion among the men students is stronger for Roosevelt. Interest in the forthcoming election runs high as radio speeches and newspaper articles become more frequent and more enthusiastic on the subject.

Jeffrey Hess, prominent in McGill debating activities, thinks that Roosevelt will be re-elected because so much money has gone into his campaign. The trend of business is on the upturn and Roosevelt will consequently get the support of the business men.

Opposed to him stands Mary Ellen Wood, who is pro-Landon. She believes in Republicanism because it stands for a high protective tariff. Supporting her is Evelyn Lancaster, who believes that Roosevelt's New Deal policy is not leading to the ultimate good of the United States. Roosevelt's sole upholder among the co-eds is Ellen Rhodes, who is convinced that Roosevelt is more likely to fulfill his campaign promises than Landon.

Victor Judson, who claims that he is no politician, would like to see Landon in the White House because he is anxious to see a change in the policy of the American government.

"Roosevelt has not had sufficient opportunity to carry out his policy," says Joe Marx. "He has just begun his reconstruction program, and should be given the chance of four more years of office to develop his plans."

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UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

Riots Mark Dr. Wallace Initiation at East Game

Finish of Queen's-McGill Game Marked by Stampede
NO INJURIES

KINGSTON, Oct. 18.—Shortly after Principal Wallace's "initiation" by the Freshmen, Queen's Freshmen proceeded to "gang" McGill spectators at the McGill-Queen's rugby game last Saturday.

It all started after McGill supporters gained access to the Stadium Friday night and daubed it liberally with the war-paint of James McGill. Queen's Fresh had guarded the Stadium against such ignominy until three o'clock when it started to rain, and the sentries went home to bed. Hardy Montrealers arrived on the scene some time later armed with paint and brushes, and goaded by memories of indecent Tricolor attacks on certain statues on the McGill campus.

Apparently the Freshmen were instructed before the parade to the Stadium that they were to "lay off" McGill supporters until after the game. The parade itself, in which Principal Wallace took part, was well organized and orderly. Fresh-

men remained in their seats in the bleachers until the final whistle. But the finish of the game was a signal for a wild stampede across the field to the covered stands by a thundering herd of sheep in pyjamas. Frosh scaled over the front railing of the stand, swarmed in among the spectators and bore down on two men wearing McGill colors. Rows of seats were overturned as several Kingstons and University officials scurried away.

As far as can be learned, the Freshmen succeeded in clipping about half of the hair off one of the victims; otherwise most of the damage done was confined to shattering tempers.

The riot ended ten minutes after it started. By a miracle no one was seriously hurt.

E. A. CORBETT TELLS OF ALTA. EXTENSION WORK

Impresses Hearers as Man of Wide Insight and Experience

(Argosy Weekly)

Mr. Corbett, new head of the Adult Education Department for Canada, addressed a small group Wednesday afternoon in the Board Room of the Library. He spoke briefly and pointedly of the work actually done in the province of Alberta. It is a genuine pleasure to hear a man speak of actual, concrete, tangible experiments in the field of adult education—of such things as 500 travelling libraries, libraries of educational films, radio stations with no advertising blurbs, of a central university "adopting" an isolated rural community. When he finishes up by speaking of "re-building the morale of the people," it has a definite meaning. Would that more of our lecturers had such a wide experience upon which to draw their conclusions, and could present them as clearly.

Notice

Will the person who took, by mistake, a fawn raglan sleeve Topcoat, containing the name Clyde Gilmour, Medicine Hat, Saturday night, please return same to—

King Edward Rose Room

"Onlooker" Sympathizes With Arabian Efforts in Palestine

Editor's Note: We in no way subscribe to the statements in this article. However, we feel that our Onlooker's rather innocuous article suffered badly at the hands of Mr. Carl Lorant, and that the Onlooker should be allowed some further opportunity to express his views.

The Onlooker appears to have incurred the wrath of the notorious Mr. K. Lorant by his article of two weeks ago. However, he is not unduly disturbed—not nearly as much as he would have been if Mr. Lorant had approved his efforts.

The Onlooker confesses that he looks with a great deal of sympathy on the rebellion in Palestine. There have been few revolts in history with such complete justification.

Since the downfall of the Mohammedan Caliphate in the tenth century, the Arabs of Syria and Palestine have had an unbroken run of foreign rule and grinding oppression. The Hatimites from North Africa, the Seljuk Turks and the Egyptian Mamelukes successively conquered, ruled and robbed them. With the conquest of Syria by the Ottoman Turks under Selim the Grim in the early 16th century, their fortunes took a definite turn for the worse. For four centuries Palestine and Syria were the scene of a carnival of misrule that has few parallels in history.

Arab Nationalist Movement During the nineteenth and twentieth centuries, there developed a strong Arab nationalist movement. Its centre was in the old holy cities of Mecca and Medina, and it visualized the expulsion of the Turk and the creation of a great united Arab state which should include all the Arabic lands, Arabia proper, Syria, Palestine and Mesopotamia. There is no doubt that the dream of reviving the glories of the caliphate had taken possession of the Arab peoples, and that they were only waiting for the chance to rise against the Turkish oppressors.

The Great War gave them their chance, and revolt soon developed in Central Arabia. The British Government was preparing a vigorous offensive on the Turkish Empire, and it learned of the rebellion with considerable joy. Assurances were given the Arab leader, the Emir Faisal, that Great Britain would support his efforts with every means in her power and that in the event of their combined forces bringing about the disintegration of Turkey, the new Arab State would be allowed to take over Syria, Palestine and Mesopotamia. Encouraged by this, the Arabs put up a magnificent fight against overwhelming odds. In the famous

Colonel Lawrence, who sincerely believed in their aspirations, and who did not realize that he was being used as a dupe by the British government, they found a brilliant leader. The British themselves admit that it was Lawrence's brilliant flank attack in 1917 and the rising that enabled Allenby to defeat the Arabs in Syria and Palestine. When Syria was cleared of the Turks, both Faisal and Lawrence fully expected that an autonomous state would be set up.

Britain Forgets Arab Allies

The Allies, of course, had other ideas. The Arabs, having served their military purpose, were forgotten. Britain, under the cloak of a mandate from the farcical League of Nations, annexed Palestine. France, with no shadow of a claim, was given Syria, where she soon distinguished herself by destroying Damascus in inaugurating a regime that made the rule of the Turks appear like the Golden Age. Iraq became a British vassal state, with Heisal as a puppet king. Britain's desire to control the oil-fields of Iraq, to secure both banks of the Suez Canal, and to conciliate France had completely overcome any sense of decency, or any gratitude to the Allies, who had given her such timely aid.

This shameless seizure of Palestine was bad enough. But not content with this, the British Government perpetrated the infamous "Balfour Declaration," which fittingly bore the name of one of the most cynical and unscrupulous politicians who ever disgraced the British Empire. By this declaration Palestine was declared to be the "Jewish National Homeland," and Britain pledged herself to assist in its resettlement by Jews.

Zionists Just what lay behind this amazing policy is difficult to tell at this late date. For many years, of course, there had been an active Zionist organization engaged in promoting Jewish immigration to Palestine. A great part of Jewry were obsessed with the idea of recovering what they fondly imagined to be their old home (as a matter of fact, there are very few genuine Israelites among the Jews of today. Most Jews are descendants of the Khazars, a Tartar people who occupied Southern Russia, in the eighth and ninth centuries were converted to Judaism, and later were dispersed through Eastern and Central Europe. The forefathers of most Jews never came within a thousand miles of Jerusalem.) The Jews have tremendous influence in England (most Cabinets are infested with them), and it was especially necessary to placate them during the war years. Moreover, there

was doubtless the idea in Balfour's mind that the Arabs would bitterly resent Britain's treachery towards them, and that for the security of the new province they ought to be replaced with a more friendly people. Whatever the motive, Britain not only seized control of Palestine, but gave away the lands of its people into the hands of strangers.

Jews Supplant Arabs

The policy decided upon has been ruthlessly carried out. Within the eighteen years that have elapsed since the war, more than five hundred thousand Jews have been brought to Palestine. The eight hundred thousand Arabs must soon be swamped. The newcomers have speedily acquired most of the arable land of Palestine. Zionist apologists have told us that these lands were gained by fair purchase. No doubt most of them were acquired by purchase of some kind, but, knowing his Jews, the Onlooker doubts the fairness. The Arab peasants are simple folk, mostly illiterate, and one can imagine how they would fare in a bargain with the craftiest people on earth. A former Imperial officer, who was stationed in Palestine for several years, has told the Onlooker how Arabs were very often induced to sign their marks to deeds of transfer or mortgages under the illusion that they were signing receipts, bills of sale for their crops, or, in several cases, attestations of wills. No doubt the high prices of the post-war years and the heavy land tax levied by the British did their part in forcing many Arabs to sell part in forcing their ancestral plots. However it was done, a very large part of the Arab peasantry were reduced to tenants-at-will or landless laborers, while Israel spread itself like the green bay tree.

Reaction Inevitable

The reaction has been inevitable. There were frequent anti-Jewish riots, and a steadily growing hatred of the intruders. The climax came in the last few years, when Herr Hitler began the long delayed house-cleaning in Germany, and, in consequence, Palestine was threatened with an inundation of a particularly undesirable type of Jew. Last spring the general strike and rebellion finally broke out and became a decisive struggle. In such a country, and with such great and understandable bitterness, many outrages were inevitable. But on the whole, the tactics of the Arabs have been strikingly mild. Their demands, too, have been very moderate. They do not ask for the expulsion of the Jews already settled, but merely for the cessation of Jewish immigration.

The Onlooker believes that most Canadians, whatever their feelings towards the Empire, must sympathize with the efforts of this ancient and illustrious people to obtain the freedom that was snatched from them when it seemed within their grasp.

CO-EDS WIN TOURNAMENT

Jarman Stars

Driving over serve after serve that were far too fast to be intercepted by Jean Bennett, ladies' net star from the University of Saskatchewan, Barbara Jarman easily won her contest in the tennis meet held here Saturday between Alberta and the Eastern "U." Barbara was at no time pressed hard, and took the event in two sets, 6-2, 6-0, for the finest exhibition of tennis witnessed on these courts for some years.

The only loss that Alberta suffered the whole day was when Helen McKellar proved too strong for Helen Aikenhead after the first set. The way the game started out, from all appearances it seemed as though it would develop into a very close contest, and if there would be any edge it would be ours. However, after letting Helen take the first, Miss McKellar tightened up to take the remaining two, for Saskatchewan's only victory of the day.

The ladies' doubles was easily won by the Alberta team, Barb Jarman and Helen Aikenhead, the girls not even having to noticeably "open up" to win in two straight sets. The Saskatchewan team was outdistanced on every play, and although they fought hard until the end of the game, the tally registered 6-4, 6-2 at the finish.

The Alberta machine of Stark and Jarman in the mixed doubles was far too much for the Lands and Bennett combine from Saskatchewan. In this event the two Albertans showed the "stuff" that has placed them high in provincial amateur net circles. They took their match with no difficulty in two straight, 6-2, 6-4.

THEATRE DIRECTORY

EMPEROR THEATRE, Thurs., Friday, Sat., Oct. 22, 23, 24—Ralph Bellamy in "Straight from the Shoulder" and Buck Jones in "Silver Spurs."

STRAND THEATRE, Wed., Thurs., Friday, Oct. 21, 22, 23—Loretta Young and Don Ameche in "Ramona."

RIALTO THEATRE, Oct. 17-23—George Arliss in "East Meets West."

PRINCESS THEATRE, Thurs., Friday, Sat., Oct. 22, 23, 24—William Powell in "The Ex-Mrs. Bradford" and Fred Stone in "The Farmer in the Dell."

JABBERWOCK :-

The ancient game of Book Ban-ditty or How to Beat the Library, which has been played for many years on this campus and is very familiar to many of our seniors, has been given a new lease of life. Due to a revolutionary change in rules, the difficulty of the game is greatly increased. In the old days it was very easy to play, and was therefore scorned by many students as comparable to croquet. Now, however, owing to new regulations, it is more difficult and dangerous and much better fun. For the benefit of frosh, the Jabberwock will explain this most ancient and honorable pastime. The purpose of the game is to take or mutilate as many books from the University Library in a given term as possible. The scoring is as follows: one point for each five pages torn out of a book, two points for each book taken, and five points for each book from a set. Players are disqualified if they sign for a book, and are out if caught in the act of taking one. Of recent years the library staff have added interest to the sport by closing the stacks to all except a few honors students, and their latest move has been to put the reference books behind a counter. Though spice has always been given to the game by certain professors who keep large sections of the library locked in their offices, the Jabberwock does not consider this cricket. On the whole, however, the changes improve the sport immensely by eliminating all competitors except a few enthusiastic amateurs and the professionals.

Adolescent Adultery

The Jabberwock still feels in a belligerent mood. He only saw the tail end of the Pep Rally the other night, and that was enough to show him that it was no better than the other that he had attended last year. If "Pep Rally" in the minds of the organizers means what the dictionary says it means—"a revival of vigour"—(presumably a vigour of College Spirit), it is quite obvious that some morons actually believe the hoary axiom, that College Spirit is dead, or at least in a semi-comatose state. If they do not believe this, what in the name of Ezekiel do they hope to gain by these orgies of bad entertainment and worse singing? Cannot the rugby team speak for itself on the grid without having to be exhibited like a set of dancing bears?

The Pep Rally I attended last year was vulgar and crude in the extreme. Apart from a silly skit or two, very badly acted, the whole thing from beginning to end, was nothing but unjustified boasting and vanity. The attributes which the players were given would have made a Baron Munchausen blush; and as events turned out, after every game the whole University did. The whole thing was the most unmixed, thick-skinned and coarse boastfulness that it has ever been my misfortune to unwillingly hear.

But maybe, someone says, "College Spirit is dead." Of course, no one except the sponsors of the Pep Rallies would believe him, but I

HOW OBSERVING!

A small boy from the city visited in the country and after his return home was heard describing the pigs he had seen.

"The big pig was afraid of the little pigs," he said. "They chased the big pig around, and when it became tired and fell down, all the little pigs jumped on it and ate the buttons of its vest."—Exchange.

A Perm

There once was a man not unique, Who imagined himself quite a shique.

But the girls didn't fall For the fellow at all— He made only ten dollars a wique.

Epigram

Majority rules Is an epigram trite Which doesn't maintain That majority's right! —Exchange.

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GATEWAY SPORT SECTION

ALTA FAILS IN TRACK MEET BY SINGLE POINT

'TOBA RETAINS POSSESSION OF TRACK TROPHIES

Final Standing—Manitoba 115, Alberta 73, Saskatchewan 37

By Herb Nitikman

UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA, Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 18 (W.I.P.U.).—Undaunted by the cold drizzle, athletes from the Universities of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta gathered here today for the seventeenth annual field meet of the Western Intercollegiate Athletic Union. Manitoba was successful in defending both the Cairns and Rutherford trophies in a meet that will go down in the annals of W.C.I.A.U. competition.

In the men's section, the very last event, the relay, was the race that decided the champion for the coming year. Had Alberta placed second instead of Saskatchewan, they could have been declared the winners.

Several records were broken, despite the adverse condition of the weather. Harry Colman, of Manitoba, broke his own record in the century dash, covering the distance in 9 4-5 seconds. In the 60-yard event for women Eleanor Honey-

man, also of Manitoba, set a new record of 7 1-5 seconds.

Doug Simpson, of Manitoba, clipped 2-5 seconds from the former record in the 120-yard high hurdles, when he cleared the timbers in 16 flat. Simpson also equalled the record for the 220-yard hurdles set in 1928.

The only visitor to break a record was Brock Wiley, from the sister province of Saskatchewan. He pole vaulted his way to a height of 11.5 ft. In the 220-yard dash Harry Colman also equalled a record.

Harry Colman was the iron man of the meet, garnering four firsts, while also forming the anchor for the winning relay team. Of all the events he entered, only the discus did not find a first for him. Doug Simpson also did the iron man act when he entered in six events and collected 15 points, besides performing in the relay race.

The Dewis boys from the Green and Gold were very impressive. These two brothers placed second and third in the mile, first and second in the half, and first and third in the long three-mile grind.

The feature of the track meet was the men's relay race, on which even the championship was hinged. The score stood at Alberta having 56 points, Manitoba with 53, and Saskatchewan with 26. A second for the far western university would have meant the championship for them. However, it was the mis-

LETHBRIDGE COLLAPSES RUGBY SCHEDULE

Sport Box

By Hugh John Macdonald

It's too bad that tennis isn't appreciated a little more in the University. The tennis team is the only one we can think of that wins its events year after year with such a handy margin. All the credit must go to the competitors themselves.

We should be able to see some very funny interfac rugby now that the snow has come. With a hard ground, a few inches of snow and the temperature down near freezing there will be plenty of spills, fumbles, and quite likely an argument or two between the contending teams.

The only thing the Golden Bears have to do to make the trip to Vancouver is to beat the Bronks in Calgary. This going to be a big assignment, but the boys will be in excellent shape and in there from the word go. The Bronks had better look well to their laurels or they may find a team from the north giving them more than they can handle.

Jack Talbot has been putting the boys through the grind in lining up a hockey team for the coming season. Three times a week twenty or thirty odd aspirants can be seen dashing across the campus, skidding to a stop, turning somersaults, lying on their backs, kicking their feet, and in fact doing everything that dignified gentlemen shun. Good work, boys! The enthusiasm you're showing will bring results.

fortune of one of Alberta's men to have held the baton too long, so that Saskatchewan was able to place second, giving Manitoba the Cairns trophy for its second successive year.

Manitoba's co-eds virtually walked away with the meet, more than doubling the number of points scored by both Saskatchewan and Alberta combined. This will be the third successive year that the Brown and Gold will have the Rutherford trophy. Only in the successful in placing ahead of the javelin and discus were they un-

Aggregate Standing

Men's Section		Points
Manitoba		58
Alberta		57
Saskatchewan		29

Women's Section

Manitoba	57
Alberta	16
Saskatchewan	8

OFFICIAL RESULTS

Men's Section
Hammer throw — 1, MacLeod, Sask.; 2, McTavish, Sask.; 3, McDonald, Alta. Distance, 92ft. 2in.
220-yard hurdles — 1, Simpson, Man.; 2, Cameron, Sask.; 3, Cook, Alta. Time, 27sec. (equals record).
Half-mile — 1, J. Dewis, Alta.; 2, M. Dewis, Alta.; 3, Rhodes, Sask. Time, 2min. 7sec.

Javelin throw — 1, C. Willets, Alta.; 2, Moses, Sask.; 3, D. Simpson, Man. Distance, 146ft. 4in.
100 yards — 1, H. Colman, Man.; 2, S. Kobrinsky, Man.; 3, Prokopy, Alta. Time 9 4-5 secs. (new record).

Broad jump — 1, Prokopy, Alta.; 2, Richards, Alta.; 3, D. Simpson, Man. Distance, 21ft. 8in.
One mile — 1, J. Barker, Man.; 2, J. Dewis, Alta.; 3, M. Dewis, Alta. Time, 5min. 44-5sec.

120-yard hurdles — 1, D. Simpson, Man.; 2, Rackham, Sask.; 3, B. Guest, Man. Time, 16sec. (new record).
220 yards — 1, H. Colman, Man.; 2, S. Kobrinsky, Man.; 3, Prokopy, Alta. Time, 22sec. (equals record).

Shot-put — 1, H. Colman, Man.; 2, C. Willets, Alta.; 3, McDonald, Alta. Distance, 37ft. 9 1/2in.
Pole vault — 1, B. Wiley, Sask.; 2, Simpson, Man.; 3, Korven, Sask. Height, 11ft. 6in.

Discus — 1, Willets, Alta.; 2, B. Davis, Man.; 3, McDonald, Alta. Distance, 117ft. 6in.
440 yards — 1, H. Colman, Man.; 2, Richards, Alta.; 3, Cameron, Sask. Time, 52 1/2-10sec.

Three miles — 1, J. Dewis, Alta.; 2, J. Barker, Man.; 3, M. Dewis, Alta. Time, 16min. 43 9-10sec.
High jump — 1, I. Cook, Alta.; 2, Willets, Alta.; 3, B. Wiley, Sask. Height, 5ft. 10in.

Relay — 1, Manitoba; 2, Saskatchewan; 3, Alberta.
60 yards — 1, E. Honeyman, Man.; 2, N. Verner, Man.; 3, McDonald, Alta. Time, 7 1-5sec. (new record).

Broad jump — 1, E. Honeyman, Man.; 2, H. Ross, Man.; 3, Barnett, Alta. Distance, 18ft. 3 1/2in.
Discus — 1, D. McKenzie, Sask.; 2,

FRESH INTERESTED IN BOXING CLUB

Largest Membership Yet Recorded

Sixty young huskies, followers of the pugilistic art, have arranged themselves under the expert guidance of Wally Beaumont, coach of the Boxing Club, and are gathering twice weekly in St. Joseph's gymnasium to practice battle tactics and manoeuvres in front-line defense.

The membership this year is the largest since the formation of the club in 1933, and according to the coach when interviewed recently, "This is the toughest bunch yet, and there are some Freshmen who can really hit." The members are mostly Freshmen, who are enlisted in a beginners' class, while former pupils are given more advanced instruction.

Only three from last season's Varsity team, which cleaned up against Saskatchewan, have the gloves on again to defend their Western Canada championship. The coach did not reveal names of those who will fill the four or five vacancies, as further training and workouts must be undergone before selection can be made. The inter-faculty tournament to be held the third week in November will permanently decide representatives on this team to meet Saskatchewan University next March. An invitation is being extended to Manitoba to enter a team for the intervarsity bouts.

Activities of the club itself will be confined to four tournaments during the term in the city and adjacent country points.

Boxing has increased tremendously in popularity during recent years, evidenced since three years ago when the club was inaugurated with but seven men to build up to the present large aggregation. A proposal will be placed shortly before the men's athletic committee where-

Only Two Games Left To Complete Schedule

By Hugh R. McDonald

The rugby game scheduled for this Wednesday between Varsity and Lethbridge at the southern city has been cancelled on request of the latter club. The Bulldogs accumulated an injured list in the game with the Calgary Ponies last Monday which will not permit them to field a team at full strength. Also the old bugbear of financial worry has assailed them, and made it inadvisable to have guests with a scanty if not altogether bare cupboard.

The dropping of this game from the schedule in no way affects the finances of the University rugby club. The two remaining games of the season will be played as planned. On Saturday the squad tangle with the Bronks in Calgary, and on November 7th they entertain the Saskatchewan Huskies at the Varsity grid in the final game of the season.

Coach Jamieson was not displeased at having to forego the game with Lethbridge. Besides avoiding a wearisome trip, every possibility of injury will be removed. The boys will, therefore, be in tip-top shape for their joust with the Bronks. The Varsity coach expressed the opinion that his squad would be prepared, and capable of giving the Calgary team a real battle.

by boxing may become classed as a major sport.

Those interested in seeing the lads in action may drop in at the gym any Monday or Thursday at 4:30, when they can view with safety (from above) the twenty-odd pairs of stalwarts following instructions to "drive the left to the 'stummick' and grind it in. Follow with over-arm hook. Snap those shoulders. More action!"

ALTA. COURT STARS WIN TOURNEY 6-1

Jarman and Stark Outstanding

Experience was the main factor in Alberta's triumph. Placements of Bill Stark and Barbara Jarman repeatedly played havoc with their opponents. The 6-2, 6-0 victory of Barbara Jarman over Jean Bennett was the most decisive of the tournament. Helen Aikenhead played a great game, but the opposition was too strong, Helen McKellar, of Saskatchewan, dropping the first set 6-8, but broke through brilliantly to take the next two sets 6-2, 7-5.

Tom Forhan took a closely contested match from Jim Humphries, 11-9, 9-11, 8-6, the final set bringing out some excellent rallies.

Bill Stark coasted through 8-6, 6-0 over Fred Lands. Fred's hard drives had Bill a little worried in

the first set. In the final set Bill Stark struck his form, trouncing the Saskatchewan player and winning the match.

The women's doubles of Alberta were too strong for the Saskatchewan lasses, outplaying them in two straight sets 6-4, 6-2.

The men's doubles took their match handily, although they were forced to three sets Stark and Forhan taking the match 6-4, 4-6, 6-0 from Sands and Humphries.

The mixed doubles was a repetition of previous games. Barbara Jarman and Bill Stark were much too powerful for Sands and Bennett, winning in straight sets, 6-2, 6-4.

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INTERFAC RUGBY

Fresh Squad Turn in Fine Performances

From Vanquished to Victor in Two Days

Amid the usual lack of knowledge, of rules and bickering with officials, the Freshmen defeated the Medicals 5-1. Play was constantly held up while the 24 captains on each side held warlike conference with the two harassed officials. However, the punting and line plunging of MacKay for the Freshmen was really a redeeming feature. The young red-head with the able aid of Dave French, accounted for most of the Frosh advances. The sawbones' line proved rather frail before the blocking of eager, less experienced newcomers.

The first score came in the first quarter when Bulvea, Med end, rouged the Freshmen manager, Ellis. After MacKay advanced the ball to scoring position, French wrestled the remaining two yards, to give the Freshmen a 5-1 lead late in the third quarter. An attempted placement kick for the convert misfired. The close of the game took place under darkness, both sides trying all versions of sneak plays.

Lineups:
Freshmen—Centre, McIvor; insides, Dunn and Hudson; middles, Ireland and Monkman; ends, England and McIvor; quarter, Wright; halves, MacKay, Lennox, Ellis and French; subs, Dixon, Graham, Sangster, MacAllister, Ellwell, Nichols and MacRae.
Meds — Centre, Smith; insides, Wall, Shillington; middles, Kulberg, Yates; ends, Conroy, Bulvea; quarter, Young; halves, Stark, Staples, Wallace and Wacker; subs, Hunts, Michelson, Pierce and Rone.

M. Mowbray, Man.; 3, McKay, Sask. Distance, 88ft.
220 yards — 1, E. Honeyman, Man.; 2, H. Ross, Man.; 3, H. Rose, Alta. Time, 27 5-10sec.

Ball throw — 1, M. Mowbray, Man.; 2, H. Rose, Alta.; 3, H. Marsh, Man. Distance, 152ft. 1in.

High jump — 1, H. Ross, Man.; 2, A. McKinney, Man.; 3, I. Barnett, Alta. Height, 4ft. 10 1/2in.
Javelin — 1, J. Hudson, Alta.; 2, H. March, Man.; 3, D. McKenzie, Sask. Distance, 75ft. 6in.

100 yards — 1, E. Honeyman, Man.; 2, A. McKinney, Man.; 3, H. Rose, Alta. Time, 11 7-10sec.
Relay — 1, Manitoba; 2, Alberta; 3, Saskatchewan.

Drop First Game to Science —Score 4-1

The interfaculty rugby game on Saturday saw the Freshmen's hopes crumble on the Engineers' line as they were forced to take a 4-1 defeat. Although never in the lead, the Freshies were always within striking distance of a win, and displayed evidence that with a little more experience they would be serious contenders for interfaculty honors. The highlight of the game was the spectacular kicking, running and tackling of Dave McKay, with his team-mate, Pat Graham, running a close second, due to his completing the Frosh forward passes and intercepting those of the Engineers. On the Engineers' lineup the plunging of Steve Homulus was outstanding, although they owed their victory, not to individual effort, but rather to a classy display of teamwork.

Early in the first quarter it looked as though the Engineers were headed for a touchdown, but running interference too far ahead of the play cost them ten yards, and they had to be satisfied with a field goal kicked by big "Jocko" Thomas. In the second quarter the Freshman got into scoring position, but their thrusts on the solid Engineers' line proved of no avail, and all they could get out of it was a kick behind the goal, which gave them their lone counter.

The third and fourth quarters saw a bucking battle between Homulus and McKay with little to choose between the two. As the game neared its completion, the Engineers carried the ball down on a series of bucks and then kicked it over the goal line, and rouged the Frosh for another point, making the final score 4 to 1 for the Engineers.

Lineups:
Freshmen—E. McIvor, Sangster, England, Monkman, Dunne, Dixon, McKay, Graham, French, Ellis, Hudson, Campbell, McAllister, R. McIvor, Nichols, Ireland, Waterman, Gibson, Eacock and Ellwell.
Engineers—Bretton, Davis, Barkwell, Bard, Howie, Lees, McLaughlin, Thomas, Wilson, Foster, Homulus, Cook, McMillan, Cameron, Sloan, Dickson, Miller, McDonald.

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